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HABARI GANI? (What's The News?) National News Briefs



Photo courtesy of AP via TheGrio

Vice President Kamala Harris broke the barrier Wednesday that has kept men at the top ranks of American power for more than two centuries when she took the oath to hold the nation's second-highest office. Harris was sworn in as the nation's first female vice president — and the first Black woman and person of South Asian descent to hold the role — in front of the U.S. Capitol by Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor. The moment was steeped in history and significance in more ways than one. She was escorted to the podium by Capitol Police Officer Eugene Goodman, the officer who single-handedly took on a mob of Trump supporters as they tried to breach the Senate floor during the Capitol insurrection that sought to overturn the election results. Harris was wearing clothes from two young, emerging Black designers — a deep purple dress and coat. After taking the oath of office, a beaming Harris hugged her husband, Douglas Emhoff, and gave President-elect Joe Biden a first bump.

City Says “Happy Birthday!” To Martin Luther King, Jr.



The Hoan Bridge on Milwaukee's downtown lakefront was lit up in the Pan-African colors of red, black (the unlit portions of the bridge), and green in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. The photo has a zoomed effect thanks to a 24-second camera exposure by the photo's creator, photographer Pat A. Robinson.



St. Mark AME Church joins community groups in MLK Day food giveaway and COVID testing

The Lovell Johnson Quality of Life Center (LJQLC) of St. Mark AME Church was the site of a food giveaway and COVID-19 testing in honor of the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King. The volunteer led community event was sponsored by the LJQLC, Jump at the Sun LLC, Health Connections, Inc. and Impower. All are members of the Milwaukee Unified Emergency Operations Center's Community Resilience Response Team and were joined by St. Mark Church. The event was held to support Milwaukee residents during the pandemic by helping them restock their cabinets, get tested and get additional information and support to help reduce their exposure to COVID-19. The Quality of Life Center is located across the street from the church at 1530 W. Atkinson Ave. Look for more photos in this week's Weekend Edition.

— Yvonne Kemp photos



Only two candidates running to lead state's schools open to ed. options for students of color

By Mikel Holt

Through African American prisms, only two of seven candidates for state superintendent of Public Instruction presented agendas and resumes worthy of further scrutiny following their participation in a recent two-hour debate.

And out of the entire pool of candidates, only the former superintendent of the Brown Deer school system could provide a track record of closing the state's abysmal racial academic achievement gap on a district-wide scale.

Not by coincidence, former Brown Deer District Superintendent Deborah Kerr is the only candidate with a proven record of successfully leading minority children to academic success despite their economic or social status.



Shandowlyon Hendricks-Williams



Deborah Kerr

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New report reveal people care more about dogs than African Americans!

For reasons I fail to comprehend, one of the top 'news items' by local media last week was Wisconsin's low ranking as a 'dog-friendly state.'

Yeah, you read that correctly. Dogs, as in canines, bow wow, fetch and heel.

Further enhancing my confusion was that while the media was

focusing on Wonder Dog and Lassie, a vastly more portentous and perturbing study that focused on racial equity was all but ignored by the media and pundits.

That latter study, researched by Wallethub to coincide with the King Holiday, revealed Wisconsin ranks 50th out of 50 states as the most segregated state in the

union.

Well, actually, we're not 'the' worse.

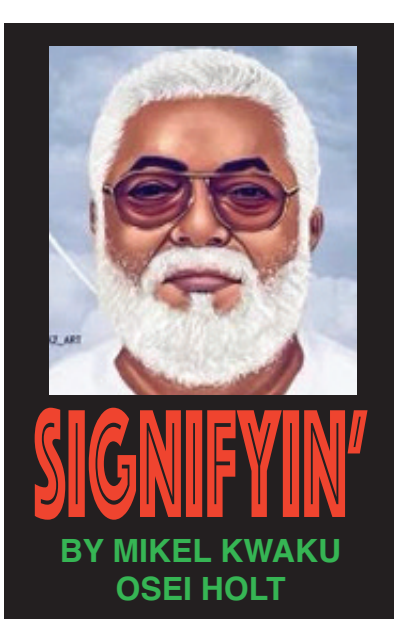
That 'distinction' was bestowed upon the District of Columbia, which is not officially a state, but probably will be once the Trump terrorists go home, to hell, or whatever basement 'silo' they've been hiding in since the first civil war.

Either way you look at it, our wearisome status is undoubtedly more important than how you treat Snoopy or even Snoopy Doggy Dud. Or it should be.

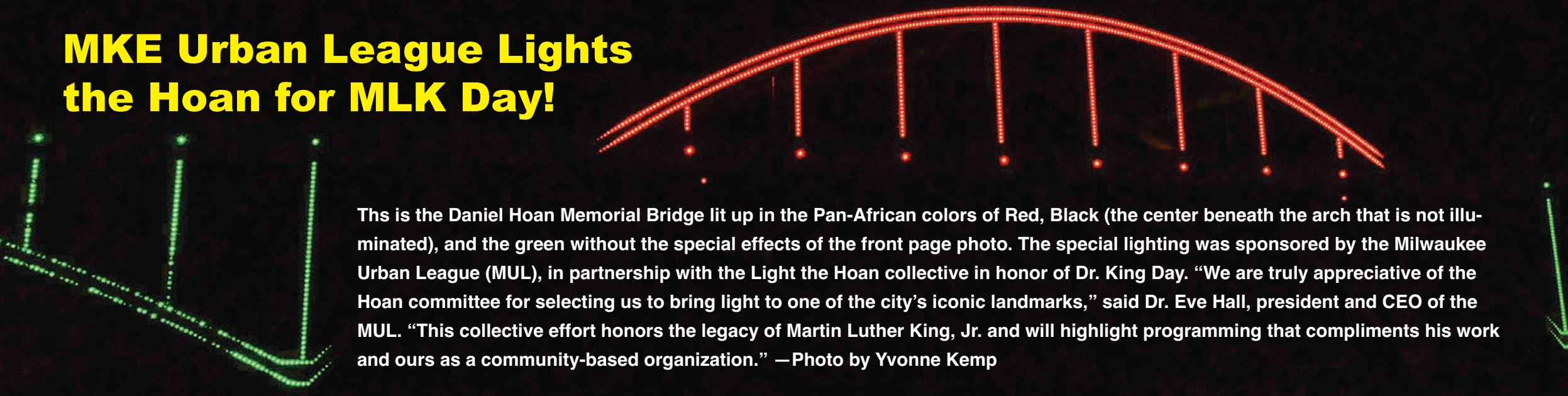
Then again, maybe my frustration is misplaced.

Indeed, a strong case can be made that a sizable percentage of those who identify as being mem-

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SIGNIFYIN'
BY MIKEL KWAKU
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MKE Urban League Lights the Hoan for MLK Day!

This is the Daniel Hoan Memorial Bridge lit up in the Pan-African colors of Red, Black (the center beneath the arch that is not illuminated), and the green without the special effects of the front page photo. The special lighting was sponsored by the Milwaukee Urban League (MUL), in partnership with the Light the Hoan collective in honor of Dr. King Day. “We are truly appreciative of the Hoan committee for selecting us to bring light to one of the city’s iconic landmarks,” said Dr. Eve Hall, president and CEO of the MUL. “This collective effort honors the legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr. and will highlight programming that compliments his work and ours as a community-based organization.” —Photo by Yvonne Kemp

New AARP analysis shows COVID-19 deaths skyrocketing in Wisconsin nursing homes

MADISON— The latest release of AARP’s Nursing Home COVID-19 Dashboard depicts a worsening crisis from coast to coast, including skyrocketing increases in deaths among Wisconsin nursing home residents since last fall.

In the four-week period ending Dec. 20, 9.9% of nursing homes in Wisconsin reported residents with confirmed cases of coronavirus, and 10.3% of these facilities had at least one staff member diagnosed.

While those percentages are down slightly from the previous four-week period, the latest dashboard shows an increase in nursing home deaths related to COVID-19 over the same time period – from 2.11 deaths per 100 residents to 2.70.

What’s even more startling is that COVID-19 deaths in Wisconsin nursing homes have increased nine-fold in just over two months – from 0.30 deaths per 100 residents in the Oct. 18 analysis to the latest dashboard showing 2.7 deaths per 100 residents.

“We know that rising cases of COVID-19 in nursing homes translate to rising death rates shortly thereafter based on our dashboard analysis. This most recent report confirms that fact following the explosion of cases we saw in the fall,” said AARP Wisconsin State Director Sam Wilson. “There are signs of hope on the horizon, but we are nowhere near out of the woods at this point.”

In Wisconsin, the rates of COVID-19 cases in nursing homes has dipped slightly. From Nov. 23 to Dec. 20, Wisconsin nursing homes had:

- 9.9 new COVID-19 cases per 100 residents, down from 13.4 in the previous four-week period.
- 2.7 COVID-19 deaths per 100 residents, up from 2.11.
- 10.3 new staff COVID-19 cases per 100 residents, down from 15.9.

Shortages of personal protective equipment (PPE) have decreased slightly over the same period, from 39.7% of nursing homes without a one-week supply in November to 34.6% in December.

Meanwhile, staffing shortages remain a per-

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ONB readies for next round of the Paycheck Protection Program with special focus on serving under-represented businesses

EVANSVILLE, IND – As banks throughout the country await word from the Small Business Administration (SBA) that the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) is up and running again, Old National is working to reach out to under-represented businesses throughout its footprint, especially minority-owned and women-owned small businesses.

On December 27th, a COVID relief bill was signed into law that includes \$284 billion in new PPP loan funds.

This new wave of funding is expected to be available as soon as Friday, January 15th.

Whenever the SBA opens the program, Old National will be ready with its online portal for PPP clients; oldnational.com/paycheck-protection-program.

“If you are a small business

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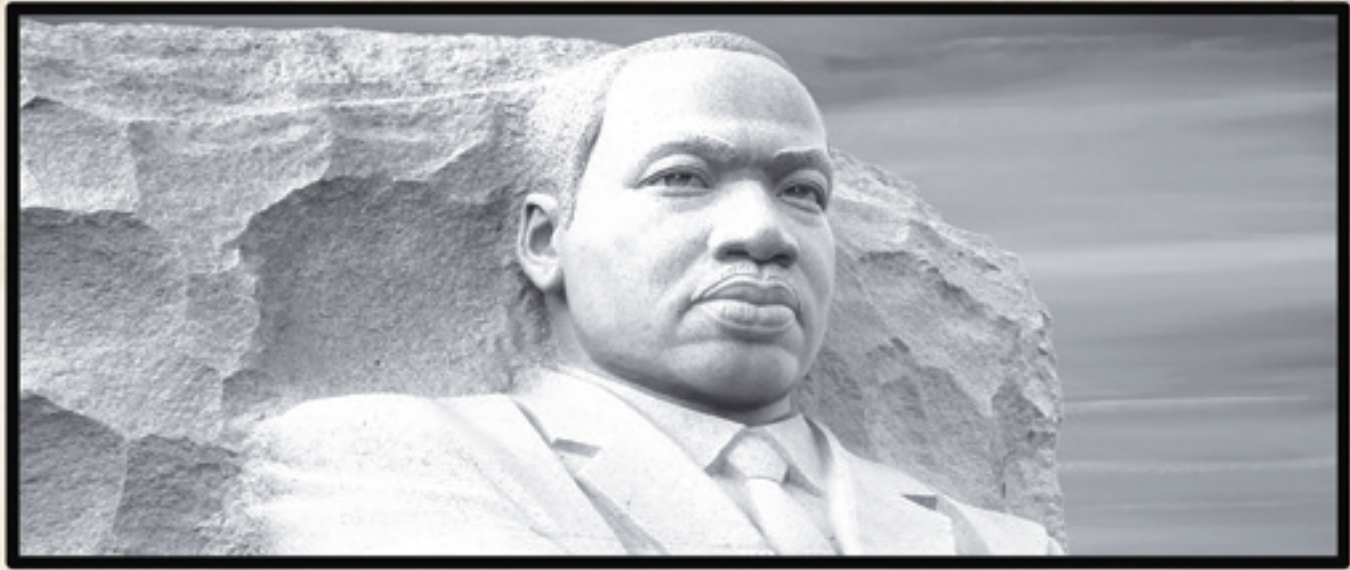


On behalf of the members of the Milwaukee Common Council



CAVALIER JOHNSON
COMMON COUNCIL PRESIDENT, 2ND DISTRICT ALDERMAN

President Cavalier Johnson extends best wishes to community members as they celebrate the life, legacy and dreams of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



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This shouldn't be how we
say hello...or goodbye.



It's our reality right now. But it won't be if we do what it takes to beat COVID-19. Vaccines are coming, but until enough of us are vaccinated, we all still need to wear our masks, stay at least six feet from others, and avoid indoor social gatherings. The more we slow the spread, the faster we'll return to normal hellos ... and fewer goodbyes.

Learn more about vaccines and slowing the spread at
[cdc.gov/coronavirus](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus)



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PERSPECTIVES

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"We've seen a force that would shatter our nation rather than share it, Would destroy our country if it meant delaying democracy. And this effort very nearly succeeded. But while democracy can be periodically delayed, It can never be permanently defeated." —Portion of poem by Amanda Gorman's poem she read during Biden/Harris Inauguration



Our pathway to Justice

By Keisha N. Walton

Today is just like any other day, but just filled with less racism. We have all witnessed many people who have died in the last year, 2020, because of the unfairness of police brutality all over the world. We can all agree that 2020 was the worst year of our lives.

There was so much that happened in that year that had us all going crazy, and bringing us all the way back to August 28, 1963 when Dr. Martin Luther King gave his "I have a Dream" speech. Martin Luther King gave that speech because he knew that racism and injustice was never gonna stop. For example, on May 25, 2020, George Floyd was killed by a Minneapolis policeman who put his knee on his neck for over 8 minutes.

Back in 1963, Dr. King said his famous and iconic "I have a Dream" speech because he wanted all men and women to be viewed as created equal.

He wanted us to be able to get along with White people and all the other races; he didn't want us to

to be killing each other over the littlest things, like 'baby-mamma drama,' and other trivial things that cause us Black people to kill each other and fight each other. Deep down, we all know what we are doing is wrong.

We all know our ancestors wouldn't want us doing this to each other. They died for us. During enslavement, they worked from sun-up 'til sundown, which was the only time they could secretly learn to read or write a letter.

They were enslaved and we, we are free, we have our freedom and we don't even take enough time to tell ourselves we need to do something important with our lives because we didn't have to work for our freedom, we were born free.

Just think about all of our great leaders who led us to this point, who made us ready, who have taught us what we needed to know even if we weren't there in their presence during that time.

Just think about what these leaders fought and died for: Malcolm X, Dr. Martin Luther King, Rosa

Parks, Ruby Bridges (still living), Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglas, etc.

With the exception of Bridges, they all died trying to lead us to our victory to be free, to believe in ourselves; that we are able to sit wherever we want on the bus, to sit wherever we want in a restaurant, or in a movie theater is a testament to their sacrifice.

To be able to be free without anyone telling us where to eat, which water fountain from which to drink with a 'colored only' or 'white only' sign hanging over it.

They marched and boycotted for a reason: they were tired of the Jim Crow laws; they wanted to be free.

But here we are in 2021 and we're not using our freedom to our advantage. We are able to go to school, but we don't like to learn. We started carrying guns and other weapons just so we could use them on each other. Back then, all they had was each other. There was no one else to help us.

There are two different types of people in this

world. There are people who bring good in this world, and there are people who bring evil in this world.

Only choice is to figure out which one we wanna be. We have people raging because of the (former) president (Trump) who has brought everything to a point crisis.

People marching and tearing up the Capital Building in Washington, D.C. We also had many African American people walk all the way to the nation's capitol because they were boycotting the murder of George Floyd during the summer. We have people who are homeless, people who are stuck on drugs and alcohol addictions, which causes mental health and other issues.

And they are not getting the help they need because no one ever took the time to realize they could have a second chance and do something right in this world and make a difference. Think about what they would-could do to help out the community such as

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Dogs have it better than people of color!

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bers of the false concept of 'white' have treated dogs better than those of us with more melanin.

'His-story' notwithstanding, America was founded on the disingenuous proposition that we, Africans, were sub-human, 3/5th of a person, uncivilized and soul-less chattel.

African captives were given less freedom than most domesticated animals. Our mothers were raped, and our men were brutalized and lynched when they disobeyed the 'Massa.'

In his last book, Dick Gregory posited that dogs are modern-day slaves, kept chained, their activities restricted, and frequently bred to profit their owners.

The brother had a point.

Back in the day, dogs were not required to be on leashes; they had more freedom than our ancestors and didn't have to carry around notes from their 'owners' to venture outside the plantation.

That history lesson aside, maybe being the most segregated state in the country wasn't important news.

For as long as I can remember, Milwaukee has held a similar dubious

designation as the most segregated city in America for decades.

The fact that it hasn't moved anyone to remedy that paradigm speaks volumes.

Believe it or not, there was a time when 'integration' (actually 'desegregation') was a principal tool for Black equality, justice, and racial harmony.

Civil rights leaders, including Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., whose birthday we celebrate this week, fought and died for that elusive goal.

Legal separation of the races was not just an immoral sin, but a legal transgression as well.

In fact, my first sojourn into the civil rights battleground to end systemic racism took place when I participated in the historic open housing marches to supposedly 'integrate' Milwaukee.

To be honest, as a colored child living in a segregated community, integration wasn't part of my vocabulary. I lived among people who looked, spoke, and shared the same dreams as I did. My neighbor was a minister, a doctor lived around the corner, as did my teacher.

The grocery store around the corner gave us credit, and the government cheese was enough to appease us.

Ours was a true village, and what happened outside—on the other side of the city's 'Mason/Dixon Line' didn't matter much because we couldn't venture there, anyway.

In truth, the reason I joined the open housing marches was initially out of curiosity.

My grandmother lived directly across the street from St. Boniface Catholic Church, the parish of Father James Groppi, and a rallying point for NAACP youth council organizers.

One non-descript day, I walked into the church following a crowd of activists, who entered behind a team of Kohl's Food Store employees who were dropping off boxes of fruit and juice.

In my youth, segregation in Milwaukee was legal, and repeated attempts to remove covenants and restrictions were repeatedly rejected by the Common Council. It was that racist denial that prompted the marches, taking us from 11th and Center Street to the downtown gateway that led us to the segregated southside on 200 separate occasions.

What we encountered on the other side of the 16th Street viaduct--- Milwaukee's real 'Mason Dixon Line'--- forever tainted my perceptions and worldview, and to a lesser degree, fueled animosities that smolder to this day.

As police looked on, we were pelted with bricks and bottles as racist adults called us niggers (n-word) and told us we were unwanted. I remember a young White racist-in-training carrying a sign ordering us 'monkeys' to return to Africa, and a vicious 'Karen' who spat on the girl standing next to me.

Were we fighting to live next to these venomous snakes? Would justice be served if we lived next to a Klansman or neo-Nazi?

Despite having justice and moral right on our side, the Common Council continued to reject the open housing ordinance proposed by the only African American alderwoman (African American period on the council), Vel Phillips. It wasn't until President Lyndon B. Johnson made housing segregation illegal that the council finally acquiesced.

However, you didn't see a flood of Black folks 'integrating' the south, west, east, or far north sides. And for good reason. Images of the hatred, and Godlessness are hard to remove from our minds.

The marches did, however, teach me a valuable civic lesson: you can legislate the end of covenants or racist laws, but you can't legislate attitudes.

And those attitudes continue to this day. They are the primary reason why Milwaukee remains segregated, separated, and stagnant; it's also the reason we STILL one of (probably the only) cities in America that STILL hasn't had a Black Mayor.

Another segment of the Wallethub study revealed, not surprisingly, that Wisconsin was also one of the least progressive states in the nation---48 out of 50.

That means little to no effort has been made to bridge the racial chasm, to replace desegregation with integration.

Only recently have people begun to understand the difference between those two vastly different constructs, even though we have repeatedly challenged those who intentionally misled the public, using integration as a placebo and 'desegregation' to disenfranchise and hinder Black students.

King's crusade to humanize America focused on the need to 'integrate' public/government schools, a misplaced agenda since the courts could not order people to like each other.

Instead, the opposite of segregation is 'desegregation,' which essentially entails the movement of bodies, and in the case of Milwaukee,

an order from Federal Court Judge John Reynolds in 1976 that resulted in the forced busing of Black students all over town so as not to inconvenience white children.

Ironically, one could say that great social accommodation backfired on two levels: desegregation did not result in improved academic performance for Black students, although it did result in added hardships, animosities, and riches for Milwaukee Public Schools and scores of missionaries who said they loved Black children more than their dogs.

Many Black students suffered prolonged trauma as they were greeted by neo-Nazis and White Supremacists at their new southside schools. They also found themselves profiled by teachers whose response was to issue suspensions and expulsions at unprecedented rates.

It's not that our children were aliens, but they were nonetheless perceived as 'threats' and 'uncivilized.'

Hundreds were suspended or expelled for 'being Black,' or in some cases, for carrying weapons...which turned out to be Afro-picks.

The district eventually faced another federal lawsuit for its unfair treatment of Black children who were supposedly 'integrated' into the system.

Moreover, within two decades, the Milwaukee government schools were just as segregated as before the court settlement. They have remained that way, as posited by the new study.

The study also revealed MPS is host to the most segregated student and teaching staff in the United States of America, Canada, Mexico, and the Fiji Islands.

This means few should be surprised that another report from Wallethub completed specifically for the King Holiday divulged Wisconsin is dead last for educational equity, 50th for racial equality, and 39th for racial diversity.

Given today's racial and political polarization and the national cry for an end to systemic racism, replacing it with a more diverse system, those studies should have sparked a statewide denunciation. Or at the very least, some political grandstanding.

But instead, the big news last week was about how state residents treat canines! I can assume the marches led by the SPCA will start next week.

I've waited since these reports came out for someone to pick up on them besides me. Anyone. Any newspaper, radio, or television station. Gossip, smoke signals. social media, bedroom talk.

Nothing.

Not a single word uttered or written. No political rhetoric from the governor. Not a mention from our senators, congressmen, or aldermen. No call for a National Day of Prayer, or threats of a lawsuit from the ACLU.

No NAACP press conference, or marches from so-called progressive and liberal Democrats.

Not even a bark from Rin Tin Tin or Toto, even though they may not be allowed to find a home in the still segregated suburbs.

Is it because I have sole access to published studies that focus on race? Or maybe the same people who censored Trump excluded the study on the eve of Joe Biden's inauguration. Lord help us if he had to address this reality!

Or, maybe the truth of the matter is, no one cares. Black Lives DON'T Matter.

After all, apathy has been the primary reason no one has addressed or even complained about Milwaukee's abysmal status as the worst city in the United States, a designation based on our leading the nation in seven negatives social indicators for the last two decades.

As far as I know, aside from your Milwaukee Community Journal, no entity seems motivated to address that appalling fact, much less fix it.

Even amid the Floyd and Taylor national demonstrations to end systemic racism, no one (aside from us) talked about Wisconsin hosting the nation's highest Black male incarceration rate, highest poverty, male unemployment, and academic achievement gaps.

There were discussions to address our hosting the highest Black infant mortality rate in the country a couple of years ago, but who has talked about Milwaukee having the lowest percentage of Black fourth and eighth-graders who can read at proficiency?

Think about this disingenuous truth: even as we face those life-altering negative paradigms, I recall a freshman Black state lawmaker's maiden legislation being the introduction of a bill to address the earth-shattering problem of illegal dog sales. Seriously.

I guess dogs are more important than African Americans, even to African Americans.

Hotep.



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(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV007245

In the matter of the name change of:
HEAVYN LE'SHAE REM-
SCHNEIDER
By (Petitioner) HEAVYN
LE'SHAE REMSCHNEIDER
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: HEAVYN LE'SHAE REM-
SCHNEIDER
To: HEAVYN LE'SHAE SMITH
Birth Certificate: HEAVYN
LE'SHAE REMSCHNEIDER

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the
Circuit Court of Milwaukee County,
State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. DAVID
SWANSON RM 413 PLACE: 901 N.
9th Street (VIA ZOOM) Mil-
waukee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE:
February 5, 2021 TIME 10:00 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given
by publication as a Class 3 notice
for three (3) weeks in a row prior to
the date of the hearing in the Mil-
waukee Community Journal, a
newspaper published in Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 12-16-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. DAVID SWANSON
Circuit Court Judge
252/1-6-13-20-2021

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV007244

In the matter of the name change of:
MASSYAH KE'MONEE-
DAMION RIMSCHNEIDER
By (Petitioner) BARBARA BEAT-
RICE RIMSCHNEIDER
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
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change the name of the person
listed above:
From: MASSYAH KE'MONEE-
DAMION RIMSCHNEIDER To:
MASSYAH KE'MONEE-
DAMION GUIDEN
Birth Certificate: MASSYAH
KE'MONEE-DAMION RIM-
SCHNEIDER

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the
Circuit Court of Milwaukee County,
State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. TIMOTHY M
WITKOWIAK Room 415 PLACE:
901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wis-
consin, 53233 DATE: February 4,
2021 TIME 9:30 A.M.

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Dated: 12-29-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK
Circuit Court Judge
254/1-6-13-20-2021

SUMMONS
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STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV7372

In the matter of the name change of:
ALYESE JEAN BUELOW
By (Petitioner) ALYESE JEAN
BUELOW
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listed above:
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To: ALYESE JEAN MASON
Birth Certificate: ALYESE JEAN
BUELOW

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Circuit Court of Milwaukee County,
State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. LINDSEY
GRADY RM 402 PLACE: 901 N.
9th Street (VIA ZOOM) Milwau-
kee, Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: Feb-
ruary 10, 2021 TIME 9:30 A.M.

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County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 1-5-2021
BY THE COURT:
HON. LINDSEY GRADY
Circuit Court Judge
253/1-6-13-20-2021

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(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
FAMILY COURT BRANCH
DIVORCE 40101
Case No. 2020FA004189

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dent: EDWARD JAMEL WEST

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kee WI 53222

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the award of money or other legal
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you may lose your right to object to
anything that is or may be incorrect
in the Petition.

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support established by the depart-
ment under 49.22(9), Wis. Stats.,
and the factors that a court may
consider for modification of that
standard under 767.511 (1m). Wis
Stats. are available upon your re-
quest from the Clerk of Court.

You are notified of the availability
of information from the Circuit
Court Commissioner as set forth in
767.105 WIs.Stats.

767.105 Information from Circuit
Court Commissioner.

(2) Upon the request of a party to an
action affecting the family, includ-
ing a revision of judgment or order
under sec. 767.59 or 767.451:
(a) The Circuit Court Commissioner
shall, with or without charge, pro-
vide the party with written informa-
tion on the following, as appropriate
to the action commenced:
1. The procedure for obtaining a
judgment or order in the action.
2. The major issues usually ad-
dressed in such an action.
3. Community resources and family
court counseling services available
to assist the parties.

4. The procedure for setting, modi-
fying, and enforcing child support
awards, or modifying and enforcing
legal custody or physical placement
judgments or orders.
(b) The Circuit Court Commissioner
shall provide a party, for inspection
or purchase, with a copy of the
statutory provisions in this chapter
generally pertinent to the action.

Date: 1-7-2021
BY: CHANDRA PATRICE WEST
004/1-13-20-27-2021

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV7080

In the matter of the name change of:
KAYLA JACQUELINE SU-
CHOCKI
By (Petitioner) KAYLA JACQUE-
LINE SUCHOCKI

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: KAYLA JACQUELINE SU-
CHOCKI to: CHARLIE JACQUE-
LINE SUCHOCKI
Birth Certificate: KAYLA
JACQUELINE SUCHOCKI

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the
Circuit Court of Milwaukee County,
State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. TIMOTHY M
WITKOWIAK Room 415 PLACE:
901 N. 9th Street, (VIA ZOOM)
Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53233
DATE: February 4, 2021 TIME
9:00 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given
by publication as a Class 3 notice
for three (3) weeks in a row prior to
the date of the hearing in the Mil-
waukee Community Journal, a
newspaper published in Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 12-29-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. TIMOTHY WITKOWIAK
Circuit Court Judge
007/1-6-13-20-2021

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
SUMMONS AND NOTICE
SMALL CLAIMS
Case No. 2020SC0024862

PLAINTIFF(S) TERRELL M
MARTIN, 4629 W SCRANTON PL
Milwaukee WI 53216
vs DEFENDANT/S: JIMMY
DAVIS JR 4803 W BURLEIGH ST
Milwaukee WI 53210
Publication Summons and Notice of
Filing
TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED
ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S)
You are being sued by the person(s)
named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy
of the claim has been sent to you at
your address as stated in the caption
above.

The lawsuit will be heard in the fol-
lowing small claims court: Milwau-
kee County Courthouse Telephone
Number of Clerk of Court: 414-
278-5362 courtroom/Room Num-
ber: 400 Address 901 N 9th Street
Milwaukee WI 53233 on the fol-
lowing date and time: Date:
2/8/2021 Time: 8:30 A.M.
If you do not attend the hearing the
court may enter a judgement against
you in favor of the person(s) suing,
you. A copy of the claim has been
sent to you at your address as stated
in the caption above. A judgement
may be enforced as provided as pro-
vided by law. A judgement award-
ing money may become a lien
against any real estate (property)
you own now or in the future and
may also be enforced by garnish-
ment or seizure of property.
You may have the option to Answer
without appearing in court on the
court date by filing a written answer
with the clerk of court before the
court date. You must send a copy of
your Answer to the Plaintiff(s)
named above at their address. You
may contact the clerk of the court at
the telephone number above to de-
termine if there are other methods
to answer a Small Claims complaint
in that county.

Dated: 1-12-2021
BY THE PLAINTIFF:
TERRELL M MARTIN
006/1-13-20-27-2021

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 21CV000033

In the matter of the name change of:
ME'CHELL JOHNESA GUIDEN-
RIMSCHNEIDER

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: ME'CHELL JOHNESA
RIMSCHNEIDER
To: ME'CHELL JOHNESA
GUIDEN
Birth Certificate: ME'CHELL
JOHNESA GUIDEN-RIM-
SCHNEIDER

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the
Circuit Court of Milwaukee County,
State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. CARL ASH-
LEY BR. 33 Room 500 PLACE:
901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wis-
consin, 53233 DATE: February 18,
2021 TIME 10:30 A.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given
by publication as a Class 3 notice
for three (3) weeks in a row prior to
the date of the hearing in the Mil-
waukee Community Journal, a
newspaper published in Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 1-8-2021
BY THE COURT:
HON. CARL ASHLEY
Circuit Court Judge
008/1-20-27/2-3-2021

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV6064

In the matter of the name change of:
RAWZON JAQUAY MCFAR-
LAND
By (Petitioner) RAWZON
JAQUAY MCFARLAND

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: RAWZON JAQUAY MC-
FARLAND To: RAZAN JAQUAY
MCFARLAND
Birth Certificate: RAWZON
JAQUAY MCFARLAND

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the

Circuit Court of Milwaukee County,
State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. CHRISTO-
PHER R FOLEY BR 14 Hearing
will take place by phone please call
the Court at (414) 278-4582 at the
date and time of hearing. PLACE:
901 N. 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wis-
consin, 53233 DATE: January 27,
2020 TIME 1:30 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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by publication as a Class 3 notice
for three (3) weeks in a row prior to
the date of the hearing in the Mil-
waukee Community Journal, a
newspaper published in Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 12-17-2020
BY THE COURT:
HON. CHRISTOPHER R FOLEY
Circuit Court Judge
010/1-20-27/2-3-2021

SUMMONS
(PUBLICATION)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 20CV5785

In the matter of the name change of:
YANG S VANG
By (Petitioner) YANG S VANG

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to
change the name of the person
listed above:
From: YANG S VANG To: CHOUA
THAO FERREIRA
Birth Certificate: YANG S VANG

IT IS ORDERED
This petition will be heard in the
Circuit Court of Milwaukee County,
State of Wisconsin.
Judge's Name: HON. KEVIN E
MARTENS BR 27 PLACE: 901 N.
9th Street, Room 403 ***TO BE
HELD VIA ZOOM*** Milwaukee,
Wisconsin, 53233 DATE: February
18, 2021 TIME 4:00 P.M.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given
by publication as a Class 3 notice
for three (3) weeks in a row prior to
the date of the hearing in the Mil-
waukee Community Journal, a
newspaper published in Milwaukee
County, State of Wisconsin.
Dated: 1-6-2021
BY THE COURT:
HON. KEVIN E MARTENS
Circuit Court Judge
009/1-20-27/2-3-2021

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(ABOUT THE
VIRUS) IN A
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THING THE BLACK
COMMUNITY
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Dr. Benjamin Chavis, presi-
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PUBLISHER'S STATEMENT
THE MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL TO PUBLISH LEGAL NOTICES

The Milwaukee Community Journal, Inc. expanded its services to the greater Milwaukee community with the publishing of legal notices in the "WEEKEND EDITION". As a qualified provider of the publication of legal notices, MCJ will serve City, County and State offices for publishing community notifications. Such notifications include:
Public Hearings
Public Meetings
Election Notices
Divorce Proceedings
Name Changes
Publication of Summons when personal services cannot be made to defendants
Notice of Auction of unclaimed storage or property
Probate Notices
Foreclosure Sheriff's sales notice of creditor listing of property for sale.
Other general legal and public notices

ABOUT MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL (MCJ) WEEKEND EDITION

The Milwaukee Community Journal Weekend Edition is published weekly. Each week, MCJ Weekend focuses on different subjects, HEALTH, PERSONAL, FINANCE, FAMILY, MEN, AND WOMEN. THE WEEKEND EDITION now includes the publishing of records designated by the Milwaukee County Circuit Court for publication of legal notices, with added value in the Wednesday Edition. The Weekend Edition is a public newspaper of general circulation that complies with the laws of Wisconsin relating to publication of legal notices. MCJ Weekend Edition has published weekly over ten years, in the State of Wisconsin and Milwaukee County. We have a paid circulation of approximately 89% of our circulation, weekly. And our actual paid subscribers are over the 1000 required by State Statute.

ABOUT THE MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY JOURNAL (MCJ)

The Milwaukee Community Journal (MCJ) is a quality news organization published throughout Milwaukee and the surrounding suburbs. Established in 1976, the Milwaukee Community Journal has advanced the plight, struggles and victories of minorities in Wisconsin, with a passion for building community. The MCJ accentuates the positive, analyzes the negatives and advocates to seed success. The Milwaukee Community Journal stockholders are Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo (90%); Mikel Holt (5%); and Todd Thomas (5%) respectively, and is current in filing by the State of Wisconsin, effective October 10, 2018.

Signed: Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo, President/Publisher

Pathway to Justice

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work in a shelter or something else important.

I am a 14-year-old girl still learning the ways of life. Some things I have to figure out the hard way, just like some of the people out here in the real world who don't know what to do with their life. I want people to start realizing they can do more with their life if they just try and figure some things out and take the time to think about what they could do to help the community, even if it is a small thing like picking up trash or helping other people with their needs.

I also have to learn that when I get older, I need to help out as well, because this is my race and this is my world, and if there is anything I can do to help to continue my ancestors hard work, leadership, and legacy, then I'll do that.

They (our ancestors) all had a dream and they wanted it to come true. But they didn't just keep dreaming; they did something about it so they could make their dream happen. They were dreamers and they lead many people.

And they failed many times, but they never gave up. And since they never gave up, they succeeded and they have brought us to where we are today. It's not bad but it isn't good.

They all walked so we could run, and we need to run so the next generation can fly and never give up on their dream. As a result, neither will I, because my name is Keisha Walton and I have a dream too, and some day I will succeed and see it come true just like my ancestors.

I believe we can make this world a better place if we stick together and take the time to fix our mistakes because we are not alone. We have each other and we will not do this alone. We just need to help each other and use teamwork to make this work, because if we are hating each other and killing each other, we will not make it through this.

We have to fight and stand up for our rights if we want to make this better for the next generation, and the generations to come. We wanna be able to tell our kids that we were a part of something great but we can't do that if everyone is breaking each other and killing each other then everything is just going to get worse. We need to rise up as one big family and unite because we can't do this alone. As a 14-year-old, I say let's give it a try and become something great.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE DRUM MAJOR FOR PEACE! Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



PEOPLE, ACHIEVEMENTS, PERSONAL COMMITMENTS THAT HAVE HELPED TO SHAPE THE BLACK COMMUNITY OF MILWAUKEE!

The Milwaukee Community Journal, now celebrating 44 years, has written about a lot of people. As is true with every person, each is a story within themselves, and we've tried to record and tell their stories truthfully with the honor their lives deserve. Their stories are legacy stories.

Many of the people in "Milwaukee Black Legacy Families" made major contributions to the community, but they pre-dated Google and the web, so their contributions are frozen in memories that now flicker and newspaper morgues where papers yellow from lack of adequate preservation. These contributors built, stacked accomplishment on top of accomplishments, designed strategies to increase their educational, financial, legal, business and electoral power. And their strengths now echo in many of our present leaders. Who are they? What did they do? How do those achievements create the pathway for what we have just experienced?

"Milwaukee Black Legacy Families-2020" shares a lot of the history, the players, their objectives and their successes. Are you in the book? Is a family member there? You should be....so share. We building 2021 now! Share your story and Mom's Dad's legacy. email: legacy@milwaukeecommunityjournal.com

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Through a generous grant from the Brewers Community Foundation, Inc. Milwaukee Community Journal Publisher, Patricia O'Flynn Pattillo, author, with support from Researcher/writer Kathy Gaillard, Executive Director of the Wisconsin Black Historical Society/Museum, Clayborn Benson III, and writer/Attorney Sheila Parrish Spence, descriptions of community thought-leaders from the present and the past have been alphabetized into a dictionary-style reference source for your personal library or for gifts for the holidays. These legends graced the pages of our paper; as their lives added value to our community's evolution.

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IT'S TIME TO BUILD ON OUR VISION!



"Life's most persistent and urgent question is, 'What are you doing for others?'"

— Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

As we honor the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., all of us at the ThriveOn Collaboration are also celebrating the building of something unique and remarkable – a project on which we partnered with community members in order to realize a shared vision for positive change.

Construction begins this month to restore and re-purpose the former Gimbels-Schuster's Department Store on King Drive. This historic building will now become a vibrant hub designed to help sustain health and growth for the Halyard Park, Harambee, and Brewers Hill neighborhoods. It will be the new home for the Greater Milwaukee Foundation, house the Medical College of Wisconsin's community engagement programs, provide affordable housing, and more.

To learn more about the building and its community impact, visit thriveoncollaboration.org. To register to attend the virtual launch on January 26, go to the site's Events page.

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Only two candidates running to lead state's schools open to educational options for students of color

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Kerr's achievements have been lauded nationally. She summarized what separates her from the other six DPI opponents by positing how she is the sole candidate who "has turned around a school district, closed the achievement gap and raised graduation rates for Black and Brown students."

The only other candidate with an impressive record and a keen sensitivity to the plight of underserved minority students is also the only African American vying for the DPI post.

Shadowlyon Hendricks-Williams, a former MPS principal and district administrator, was also the only candidate who refused during the debate to denounce educational options for dissatisfied African American families.

As expected, each of the other candidates, including a DPI educrats, rural educators and small-town superintendents, didn't hesitate to denounce the state program that allows dissatisfied low-income parents to choose where they children attend school.

The collective sentiment of all but Kerr and Hendricks-Williams was the government system should be the only option for poor Black children, even though a significant percentage of them are ill-served by that monopoly.

Equally disturbing was the fact that only Kerr and Hendricks-Williams identified Wisconsin's nation leading racial academic achievement gap as an issue worthy of DPI scrutiny.

Apparently, the fact that Milwaukee is home to the lowest reading proficiency rate for African American fourth and eighth graders is a non-issue as well.

For Kerr and Hendrick-Williams, however, closing the achievement gap and prioritizing methodologies to improve reading proficiency

rates across the board would be the foundation of their administrations.

Both cited a sense of urgency in addressing the government school deficits, and what some experts have called a system of educational apartheid in the state.

"I am tired," Hendricks-Williams declared, of excuses and apathy toward the academic achievement ignominy.

Kerr echoed her frustration.

To her credit, the veteran educator has proven her platform is not merely campaign slogans, but promises to improve the quality of education for all children.

Brown Deer is the only district without a significant racial academic achievement gap, despite 50% of its students being eligible for free and reduced lunches.

And because that district borders on Milwaukee, with a similar demographic student body (yet with a vastly inferior record of achievement for MPS minority children) Kerr's accomplishment as superintendent over the last 13 years, are all the more impressive.

To be sure, Hendricks-Williams has an impressive resume of working in a variety of school systems and paradigms, both government and private/charter. "I've seen the good, bad and ugly," she noted, experiences that will help her craft an educational template that will benefit all students across the educational diaspora.

She also shared Kerr's commitment to closing the reading proficiency gap, noting as a staff member of two schools in the 53206-zip code, her efforts led to a remarkable increase in reading proficiency, from 30% to over 70%.

"(Our teachers) developed individualized

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The right to swim was important to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. It was a skill he learned as a young boy and an activity he enjoyed with his family.

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- Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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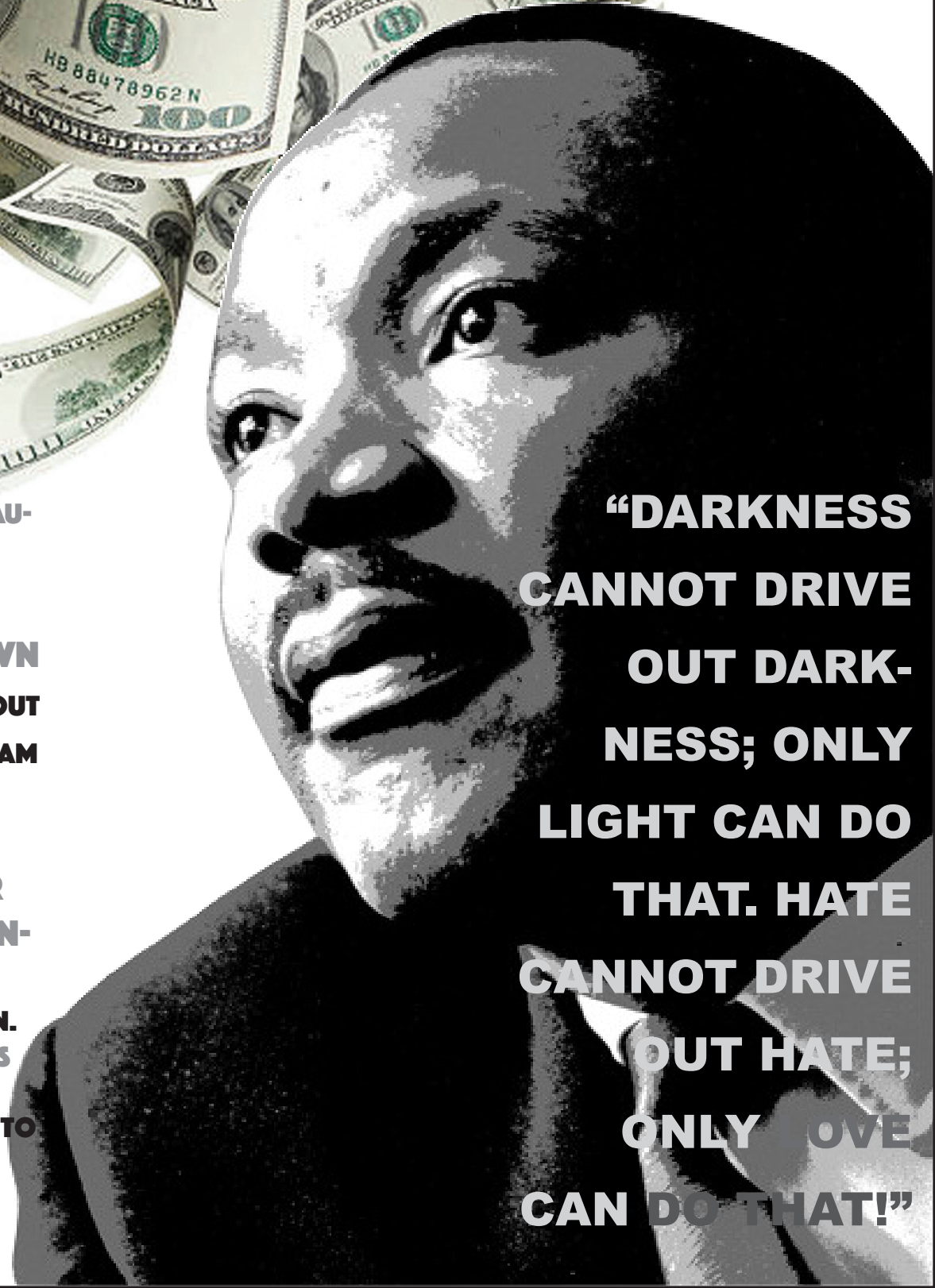
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THE WINNING ENTRIES WILL BE FEATURED IN THE MCJ'S ANNUAL KING DAY SUPPLEMENT ON JANUARY 27, 2021!

"DARKNESS CANNOT DRIVE OUT DARKNESS; ONLY LIGHT CAN DO THAT. HATE CANNOT DRIVE OUT HATE; ONLY LOVE CAN DO THAT!"



ONB readies for next round of the Paycheck Protection Program with special focus on serving under-represented businesses

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or non-profit who might benefit from obtaining PPP funds, or even if you simply want to learn more about the program, our experienced team members are ready to assist you,” said Old National Chairman & CEO Jim Ryan. “Our goal is to make the entire process as seamless and simple as possible.”

In 2020, Old National helped nearly 9,800 organizations secure a PPP loan from the SBA. These loans ranged in value from \$300 to \$10 million, supporting business of all types and sizes.

“We worked with Old National to secure our first round of PPP funding,” said Sam Julka, president and founder of DORIS (Design Oriented Research for Impactful Solutions). “Our banker took care of us at every step of the process, from preparing us with insights on what we might need to apply for the loan to helping us through the application, to answering questions on how to have the loan forgiven. At a time when it felt like the world was crumbling around us, Old National became a calming and steadying shelter from the storm. Our business might not be here today without their support.”

Gary Hobbs, CEO of Black and White Investments (BWI), stated, “We had a great experience with Old National Bank in securing PPP funding. They coached us through the application process and helped us receive funds in a relatively short period of time.”

Expanded focus on serving underrepresented businesses

In 2020, Old National increased its focus on serving underrepresented businesses by adding a new EVP, Strategic Business Partnerships position to our Operating Group. Assuming this role was Roland Shelton, formerly Executive Business Development Officer in Old National’s Terre Haute and Indianapolis, Ind. markets. In addition to driving business development opportunities for minority-owned businesses and other underrepresented groups, Shelton works in partnership with our Diversity, Equity and Inclusion team to develop and drive diversity recruiting strategies and enhance career development efforts for individuals of color.

2020 partnerships geared toward serving underrepresented groups

As a part of our approach to philanthropic giving during 2020, we added a specific focus on funding initiatives that serve individuals from underrepresented groups. This led to three significant partnerships during the year:

- Old National partnered with the Mid-States Minority Supplier Development Council (MSMSDC) and Bankable to provide unique, flexible financing solutions and business development resources to MSMSDC-certified Minority Business Enterprises in Indiana. We provided \$50,000 in funding to launch the partnership with an emphasis on broadening economic development and financial empowerment initiatives.
- In Minnesota, Old National contributed \$75,000 to launch a unique, multi-faceted partnership with as Metropolitan Economic Development Association (Meda) and the North Central Minority Supplier Development Council. The goal of the partnership is to provide access to capital and business development resources to Minority Business Enterprises in Minnesota.
- We also expanded on a partnership with Butler University in Indianapolis that created the Old National Bank Center for Business Excellence back in 2017. In 2020, we pledged to cover the annual membership fee of \$1,000 for the first year for privately held companies, headquartered in Indiana, with majority ownership (51% or more) by an underrepresented population.

AARP analysis shows COVID-19 deaths skyrocketing in state nursing homes

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sistent problem, with 43.4% of facilities reporting a shortage in the most recent dashboard, which is down from 47.1% in the previous four-week period, but much higher than the 26.1% reported in June of 2020.

“Almost a year into the pandemic, we continue the clarion call that anything we can do, both big and small, to improve the health and safety of our nursing home residents and staff, matters,” Wilson said. “Vaccinations have started, but they will not make nursing home residents safe overnight.”

The AARP COVID-19 Nursing Home Dashboard analyzes federally reported data in four-week periods going back to June 1, 2020.

Earlier this year, AARP fought for public reporting of nursing home COVID-19 cases and deaths.

Using this data, the AARP Public Policy Institute, in collaboration with the Scripps Gerontology Center at Miami University in Ohio, created the dashboard to provide snapshots of the virus’ infiltration into nursing homes and impact on nursing home residents and staff, with the goal of identifying specific areas of concern at the national and state levels in a timely manner.

The full dashboard is available at www.aarp.org/nursinghome-dashboard. For more information on how COVID is impacting nursing homes and AARP’s advocacy on this issue, visit www.aarp.org/nursinghomes.

Two candidate for DPI post open to educational options for students of color

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models and tested every quarter to better assess progress.”

Both women cited individualized educational archetypes as being crucial to student success, along with highly trained and committed teachers.

Dr. Kerr said the pandemic has significantly hurt at-risk children, as the virtual system does not work for all students for a variety of reasons.

“Students of color suffered long enough,” she said, the “underrepresented (impoverished) kids are falling (further) behind.”

Asked what must be done to close the reading proficiency gap and reverse student apathy toward school, Kerr said to “keep the lens of equity wide open.

“We need to get back to the science of reading, so all our kids can grow and be successful. We must recognize that education is not a one size fits all.”

Kerr said that process starts with a customized student model. Educators must implement a personalized system that benefits students along with assessment goals that track progress.

She said she would develop reading growth maps with identi-

fiable goals, and create mechanisms to educate teachers on how to meet specific goals.

As a former welfare recipient and the mother of two, Hendricks-Williams said she could empathize with those students who don’t feel safe or a part of the school culture.

“All our Black students must be provided with a feeling that they belong. You can’t feel safe if you feel the people don’t care about you.”


She has created a ‘student bill of rights’ to accomplish that goal.

While superintendent, Kerr initiated programs to seek out student involvement, to solicit their input on various issues.

A key unifying moment occurred after she championed a campaign to implement new statewide harassment rules after Brown Deer students were called ‘niggers’ during a football game in which they played against white suburban students.

Seeing their educational leader take on the status quo and systemic racism endeared her to both students and their parents.

Kerr also participated in a series of demonstrations with parents and staff to decry systemic racism, before the George Floyd





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